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Big Evens Resting Before Cash

Harvard at Medfield, Yale at Auburndale Betting Now
5 to 4 On Yale—Even Chance that Fish Won't Play
—Academy Shows Stronger than Bulkeley.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—The rival football teams of Harvard and Yale rested quietly tonight some miles from the scene of next Saturday's encounter, with their hard training days behind them and their championship honors still to be gained.

Within the walls of the Stadium seats for 38,000 persons, many of whom are already crowding into Boston, eager for what is generally expected to be the finest exhibition of modern foot-
ball ever played on an American grid-iron.

The custom of sending the two teams into comparative seclusion 48 hours before the game, in order that the players may not have their nerves affected by the rush and turmoil of the gathering throng, was pursued today.

Harvard journeyed down to the Nor-
folk Hunt club at Medfield, while Yale came up from New Haven late in the afternoon to remain at a couple of days at the Woodland Park hotel, at Auburndale.

Both teams will keep their muscles limber by running through formations tomorrow, and the Yale men will prob-
ably take a trolley trip to the Stadium in the afternoon to become acquainted with the lights and shades.

The Harvard team, led by Captain Fish, was given an enthusiastic send-off from college this afternoon. There were but few impers, and even Cap-
tain Fish, who received a hard blow in the chest last Saturday, skipped about Harvard square in a style which belied the rumors that he would not be in the lineup tomorrow. Nevertheless, it was admitted that Fish's injury had not responded to cure so readily as could be wished, and the chances for Saturday's game from the side lines. Neither is Yale free from an injured list, and the right end position was tonight thought to be in jeopardy.

Yale still holds the favored position in the betting today, although the odds, which earlier in the month stood at 5 to 4, have been scaled to 5 to 4.

Line, Bulkeley has no one to class with Hillback Noyes, whose side partner, Lawler, gives the Red and White the advantage over Captain Shins and Beebe, the two Bulkeley fullbacks. In the form that Fullback McCormick has displayed in the last two games he should make an even race with Gilm of Bulkeley.

Taking the men in the line, with their opposites, Captain Gallivan at left end, and anything to be said of Bulkeley's offers, whether it is Costello or Arnold. At the other end, superior weight may give Bulkeley an advantage over Gilm, but the Academy, Academy left tackle, should make it an even thing against Noble of Bulkeley, and Walsh, the Academy right guard, will outplay Casey or St. Germain.

In the center of the line busy man Steve Ricketts should put it all over Ford of Bulkeley and count for a lot in the Academy game. Leftster, Academy right guard, may find O'Neill more than he can handle, but Lawson will give Vets a first class argument at tackle, although the latter is considered one of Bulkeley's strong men.

LITTLE HOPE FOR YALE.
Jim Hogan Very Pessimistic—Coy, Philbin, and Murphy the Greatest Ever, but Oh That Weak Line!

Jim Hogan, a former Yale tackle, who stands without a peer in his position, sees little encouraging for Yale tonight. He is showing it made against Princeton last Saturday. Stammering, Hogan draws this gloomy picture:

"The crisis of Yale's season did not come today. It will come next Saturday, and as usual Yale prepares to meet the crisis of the season. She will therefore be better next Saturday than she was today. And yet, to the ques-
tion as to how she fares, Hogan says: 'Harvard and as to our chances of vic-
tory when the real test does come, the Yale coaches are far from confident. The weakness of Howe, his lack of generalship, his lack of head in taking the ball himself on a direct pass from center through the center of his own line, sustaining thereby a penalty of 15 yards, and his lack of ability in stopping the onward progress of his team, should put him out of the running for the position. And yet the coaches are perplexed for they are forced to the conclusion that, weak as he is, he is still the best that offers.'

"Serious as is this handicap because of Howe's weakness, it is yet not the greatest. The weakness of the line, the Yale team will be. There will confront her a line of forwards stronger and faster than her own. Against such a line, no sustained improvement is shown in the play of the Yale men over the season, no sustained onward progress in offensive play will be possible. Yale has three wonderful men in her backfield. It is perhaps not too much to say that no such three backs as Coy, Philbin and Murphy have ever been in a Yale backfield before. But in spite of all their prowess, or of all they can do for their team, they are not the Yale team. The Harvard and Yale teams compare to-
day, because of the great advantage accruing to Harvard in her line-men; in other words, the Harvard team, strength of the line between Fish on one side and McKay on the other, the indications are that Harvard should win over the Yale team. There is, certainly, no doubt but that to win against Harvard, Yale will have to play much better in every respect than she did in today's first half."

MAN FOR MAN, ACADEMY SHOWS BEST.
Local Eleven Compared With Bulkeley
Captain Gallivan, Noyes and Hendrick the Stars.

Coach Davis is reported to be still making shifts in the Bulkeley eleven to get the best results when he sends them up against the Academy here on Saturday, and he has pulled one or two men from the second squad up to the first with the chance that they may get into the game. A new set of signals was also issued on Wednesday to be used in the Academy game.

On a comparison of the two elevens, the Academy is seen to have a considerable advantage in the backfield over Bulkeley, but in the line there will probably be only a shade in favor of the Academy on the average. One of Bulkeley's great weaknesses in the backfield will be the loss of their regu-
lar quarterback, Burdick, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago. Troland, a player of not much experience in this position, is giving out the signals and passing the ball back, but he is en-
tirely outclassed by the Academy man in the corresponding position, Tommy Hendrick, who has it on anything in this section for smooth and effective work in this position. Back of the

NORWICH FARM MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables.	
Oranges—	20-25
Valencia.	50-60
Grapes—	20-25
Malaga.	7-15
Tokay.	7-15
Bananas.	20-25
Imperial.	20-25
Pears—	20-25
California.	20-25
Apples—	20-25
Baldwins.	20-25
Greenings.	20-25
Crabapples.	20-25
Pineapples.	20-25
Grapefruit.	20-25
New Dates.	20-25
Aligator Pears.	20-25
Pomegranates.	20-25
Cauliflower.	20-25
Carrots.	20-25
Cucumbers.	20-25
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Chocolate.	20-25
Candy.	20-25
Ice Cream.	20-25
Butter.	20-25
Eggs.	20-25
Poultry.	20-25
Meat.	20-25

SOLDIER BASKETBALLISTS

HAVE FIRST PRACTICE.
Five Organized by Third Company—
After Games With Neighboring
Teams.

The basketball team of the Third company, C. A. C., has been organized, and will make its first appearance in the lineup, Center O'Sullivan, right forward, Mullin; left forward, Sheahan; left guard, Rankin; right guard, Rydholm; sub, Brucette.

PRIZE FOR TED LILLEY.
Hogan Says He Will Rank as One of
Greatest of Tackles.

Jim Hogan, the former Yale cap-
tain, who ranks as one of the finest
tackles in football history, has this to
say of Ted Lilley, who is now playing
the same position, right tackle, that
Hogan held so long. Praise from
Hogan counts for he knows what con-
stitutes good tackle play, if anyone
does, and he is somewhat of a pes-
simist over the Yale team in other
respects. Of Lilley he says:

"In Yale's line two men stood out
conspicuously, Lilley and Andrews. The
former played, not only tackle, but
after Vaughan had left the game, dur-
ing the remainder of the first half, was
really the end of the right side of the
Yale line. The two exhibitions of
speed that he gave when he overtook
the Princeton back from the rear sur-
passed the speed of any tackle seen
in this far in our game. Whether or
not Lilley has the stamina to sustain
his efforts against worthy opponents
will be settled next Saturday at Cam-
bridge, on the home turf. He should
rank as one of the greatest tackles in
every respect that the game has pro-
duced."

CORNELL DESPONDENT.
List of Cripples Growing on Eve of
Penn. Game—Quarterback Hurt.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Undergrad-
uates who witnessed the football prac-
tice today were disappointed that Robb,
the crack halfback of last week's Chi-
cago game, Cornell's star, was out of
the lineup. The physicians announce that
Robb may not be in condition to play
against Pennsylvania next Thursday.
Quarterback Owen was hurt today and
this added to Cornell's despondency to-
night. Captain Tydemann played in
Robb's place today, Pfeiffer at center,
O'Rourke, a youngster, at tackle, and
Wood at quarter.

COLLINS TO WRESTLE BARNES.
Star Bout Next Week—Kid Wilkerson
and Joe Gothey With the Mitts.

Bill Collins, the Central Village
wrestler, has arranged for a star
bout with Barnes, Danbury, at
his own town, in the town hall.
Collins and Jim Barnes of Springfield
are to appear for the star bout, a mat
struggle, in the first half. Barnes, out of
three falls. As both are fast actors
they will be something doing every
minute while they are grappling.

On the preliminary card, a wrestling
match between two young students
of the mat game, Young Gillo of
Moosup and Young Brown of Daniel-
son. This will be followed by a six-
round boxing match between Kid Wil-
kerson of Lowell, Mass., and Joe
Gothey of Putnam. This will be all to
the good, as both the mitt artists are
fast men at the game and well
matched.

Poor Harvard.
"Touchdown" in the Boston Journal
had the following to say on Monday
about the Harvard-Dartmouth game:

"Very quietly, with hanging heads,
the big Harvard crowd streamed out of
the stadium on Saturday. After beating
Dartmouth last year, the Harvard
men danced in the daisy chain and
threw their hats over the goals. But
they did not half appreciate their vic-
tory on Saturday. Harvard's inability
to meet the best of the Yale team
of the ends, and that Yale-Princeton
scoreboard, with the legend written on
it, sent a rather quiet undergraduate
procession back to Harvard square."

One would almost judge from this
wall that all hope of beating Yale was
dead. Judging from accounts of the
game, Harvard men did every reason
to shout and be glad over the show of
offensive strength that made it possi-
ble to defeat the powerful Dartmouth
eleven. It can hardly be possible that
Harvard men are so downcast with suc-
cess, or that they are lacking in con-
fidence, and yet it is said they left the
stadium with "hanging heads."—New
York Tribune.

Yale Praised.
Here is an official Princeton view of
the Yale game as given in the Prince-
tonian:

"Yale showed that they have one of
the most wonderful football teams that
they have ever had. Taking the teams
as a whole, the New Havenites were
superior. As a team they were a unit,
advancing part by part in unison with
a precision and accuracy that was as-
tounding when one thinks of the
Princeton line that was up before them.
After they had made their first eight
points they settled down to a machine
like regularity of action, using all ner-
vousness and apparent, playing with
little of the spirit which the first eight
points are capable of when the roughly ar-
ranged. They seemed to feel an inherent
superiority which bred in them a feel-
ing almost of indifference. Princeton,
on the other hand, went into the game
with a fiery determination which was
not allowed to cool, even though it was
kept up against such disheartening
events."

**Broadway School Elevens in Close
Game.**
Miss Strahan's Sixth grade football
team won a game with Miss Rose's
Sixth and Seventh grades of Broadway
school. The game was the first touch-
down in the first half. Hereafter made
the last in the second half. Score: 10
to 5.

JEWETT CITY
(Continued from page two.)
The guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Tinker.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haskell at-
tended the banquet given by the May-
flower club at the Wauwagan in Nor-
wich on Thursday.

Methodist Men Serve Supper.
The men of the Methodist church,
under the direction of Clarence Jeffers,
Pastor, Methodist, served a supper in
the vestry to a large crowd Thurs-
day evening. After the supper there
was a programme. Mrs. G. W. Brom-
ley read When the Minister Came to
Tea and replied to an encore with John
Jenkins' Sermon. Edmund Wood and
Clarence Jeffers sang He Lifted Me as
a doer. Mrs. Bromley gave a selection
entitled "The Minister's Wife and Mr.
Wood sang Heigh-o! How Early Folks
Get Up. The remainder of the evening
was spent in playing games.

Score 30 to 8.
Thirty to eight was the score Thurs-
day night in favor of Danielson. The
Danielson lineup was S. Marland & W.
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Mohicans Challenge Heavyweights.
Manager Larkie of the Mohicans is-
sues a challenge to the Greenfield
Heavyweights for this Sunday on the
Crabtree. As the Fort Turnbull team
of New London is without their team
for this Sunday, the game is off. If
the Heavyweights are game and de-
sireous of meeting the Mohicans for a
week, address Manager Larkie and a
fight will take place. As the Mohi-
can Heavyweights are quite classy, having
defeated Battle, it is now up to them
to defeat the Mohicans, and no doubt
they will feel confident of being in the
upper class.

Norwich Soccer vs. Plainfield.
The Norwich association football
team journey to Plainfield on Saturday
to fulfill its league engagement with
the Plainfield team. If the Norwich
eleven displays the same high standard
of football as they gave against Ster-
ling last Saturday they should return
home with the points. The manage-
ment of the Norwich club has booked a
game with Jewett City for Thurs-
day morning; kickoff at 10.30 a. m.
The following is the team to meet
the Norwich team: Left half, J. Brown;
right half, J. Brown; center, J. Brown;
left forward, J. Brown; right forward,
J. Brown; left guard, J. Brown; right
guard, J. Brown; left tackle, J. Brown;
right tackle, J. Brown; left end, J. Brown;
right end, J. Brown.

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